## ON THE BASE BALL FIELD.

THE NEW YORK LEAGUE AND BROOK-LYN PLAYERS' CLUBS VICTORIOUS,

Eats Stops Many Games in the West, but the Eastern Clubs Fare Better Brook-trs Gets One Victory and Two Defeats— How the Many Games Besulted. The result of the championship games

yesterday was: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 16; Boston, 3, Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 5, Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 1. At Chicago-Bain. THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Boston, 4: New York, 2. Brooklyn, 7: Philadelphia, 5,

At Chicago and Cleveland-Rain. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Athletics, 4; Brooklyn 2. Rochester, 7; Syracuse, 4.

At Columbus and Toledo-Rain. THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Sersey City. 7: Hartford, 8. Washington, 8; Newark, 4,

Baltimore, 12; Wilmington, 6. Worcester, 5; New Haven, 4.

The National League. THE RECORD, Tebs. Won. Lost. Fet Clubs. Won. Lost. Fet. Hadelphia 10 n .700 Cleveland. 5 7 417 losque 6 5 615 Reston. 6 8 407 clubsal. 8 0 571 Fittaburch. 5 8 .865 bollyn. 4 0 600 New York. 5 9 .865

NEW YORK (N. L.), 16; BOSTON (N. L.), S. If the New Yorks continue to play in as fine form as they did yesterday it will take the hardest kind of work for any team in the country to defeat them. Not an error, a wild pitch, or a passed ball was recorded against them. In point of fact, it was probably as fine a game as any team ever put up. Plays were made that set the 451 spectators present wild with enthusiasm. Had they been made before alcrowd of thousands of people the din of the enthusiasm would have been heard all over Harlem. The New York boys were full of ginger, and were on their toes all the time.
"Yes," said Capt. Glasscock, "the turn has

come, and we are going to keep it up." Rusie was in the box again, and the roung-ster pitched a most remarkable game. Not a man went to first base on balls, and several times after two or three balls had been called

times after two or three balls had been called he would let himself out and retire the bateman on strikes. Denny made one of his great one-handed stops. Esterbrook played a phenomenal,game, jumping for wild throws and secoping low balls. Buckley's work was as near perfect as it possibly could be. The whole seam had on its batting clothes.

Fricken, whose release was purchased by Boston from the Hackett Carhart & Co.'s team, was an easy mark for New York. He is in too fast company. From the moment Tiernan started the game by hitting one of his curves to the centre field fence his heart sank. He was not supported extra well in the first and second finnings, but after that the Bostons braced up a little. The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 6: BEOOKLYN (N. L.), 1.
PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Another victory for the Harry Wrights, and a well-earned and generously built one it was. Whew but maybe this team is not playing ball, despite the good men that left Wright's team at the end of last year to link forces with the Brotherhood. It can field with any team in the country, and there is not a team that can bat better, if as well. Then, again, it contains better base rupners than ever before. To-day Brooklyn made its first appearance, and the team that won the American Association championship last year weren't in it.

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American Association championship last year weren't in it.

The Brooklyns are no easy victima, and the team that beats them have accomplished a feat to chuckle over. The Brooklyn's field work to-day was all that could be desired. It was marked with the correct "champeen" stamp. Daly's catching was magnificent. Not as ball passed him, not a chance did he fail to accept, and he put the ball to the bases like a shot. Not a local stole a base on him, and Clemens's work was of the same order. No one stole a base on him. All the Brooklyn infeliu played well, especially Smith, but it was the outfield that did the star work. Burns and O'Brien did finely, and Corkhill—well, his work has never been excelled, and possibly never equalled. The score:

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### State Folks:

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Earned runs—Philadelphia 4: Brooklyn 1: Two-base hits—Thompson, Clementa Mayer, Burns, Gorkhill. Three-base bit—Burke. Sacridee hits—Myers, Clements, of Brien, Daly, Left on bases—Philadelphia 4: Brooklyn, 7 Strock out—Pinkney, Daly, Pirst base on balls—Collins, Pinkney, Corkhill, Carothers, Burke, Hamilton, Myers, Hit by pitched ball—Thompson, Timo—1:85. Umpire—Lynch.

Earned runs-Cincinnati 6: Fittsburgh, 4. Two base hits-Miller, Hacker, Keity, Daniels: Three base hits-Berger, Kemp. Home run-Holliday, Stolen bases-Darges, McPhee, Mullans (2), Daniels: First base on balls-Mor'hee, Marr, Mullans, Hemp. Sarriface bit-Dunhap, Struck out-Laroque, Hemp. Daniels (2), Keity, Duryes, Hit by pitched ball-Marr, Wild pitch-Duryes, Tima-2-15. Umpirs-McQuade, Attendance—1,630.

The Players' League,

Clubs, Won. Lost. Pret. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pret. Boston 11 4 793 Huffalo 5 6 455 Chicago 4 982 Pittaburgh 6 8 459 Prockipp 7 7 560 Chevland 5 7 417 Phitadelphia 6 7 462 New York 4 10 256

BOSTON (P. L.), 4; NEW YORK (P. 7.), 2. The Bostons at Brotherhood Park were lucker yesterday than the old Boston Club at the new Polo grounds. They beat the New Yorks simply through the sufference of Crane. The heavy-weight twirler lost his balance after the first inning and gave six men bases on balls, three of which netted runs. Both teams put up a good fielding game, and soveral instances of skilful work were presented. In the fifth inning Conner made a grand play off a batted ball, in which he threw a runner out at the plate, and in the sixth inning be caught a sharp line fly and came within a hair of making an unusual double play. In the eighth inning Brouthers made quite a pretty play off a hit of Connor's, in which he nabbed O'Rourke

very neatly at second.

Prior to the sixth inning the New Yorks scored but two hits off Gumbert. In the sixth Gore opened with a home run to the club house. Slattery made a two-bagger, but was left. In the ninth a force by Brown, a base on balls of Whitney's, Hatfield's force, and Crane's simile nation them the second and last run. For the Bostons, Brouthers accord in the second inning, on a lase on balls a sacrifice by Iwinn a ideal, and a sacrifice by Irwin lichardson's two-baser, Stovey's sacrifice, and Kash's single enroed a run. In the sixth two bases on balls in succession, I win a steals to second and third, and Tom Brown's hit to centre sent two men across the plate. The attentional control was 18,215. The according

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Hatfield, Eweit, Two-base hits-Stattery, Richardson, Stovey, Sacrifice hits-Gore, Stovey, Frouthers, Quinn, Irwin, Stovey, Northers, Colon, French, Stovey, Nank, Bronthers (2), Quinn, French, Swett, Gumbert, Nickel out-11 Richardson (2), Nank, West, Passed ball-Brown, Umpires-Barnes and Gaffney, Time-

BEOOKLYN (P. 1.), 7; PHILADELPHIA (P. 1.), 5.
PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The Brooklyn Players Club came over to-day, and although they defeated Fogarty's men they gave the latter a lesson in "ginger," which will do them good. No Players' Loaque club has given the exhibition of team work that the Brooklyn team gave yesterday. They are full of electricity, and John Ward landles the switch board. They are everywhere during the game, and back up every play mads. Their work is a strong contrast to that of the local men, who move about like a lot of laborers after a hard day's work. They outbatted the visitors in the matter of total hits by more than two to one, but they used poor judgment in running bases, and inited to take advantage of fine points when the conjectuality presented itself.
All of the brilliant work was accomplished by the visitors. Joyce covered third base in a manner which would make some of the veterans blugh, and hauer played his position up to the standard. In the eighth inning Hallman popped a foul fly, which Joyce caught after a most desperate run, and Bauer puiled down a fly ball in the seventh inning which brought forth loud applause. The score:

\*\*FRILADELFRIA (F. 1.), \*\*EROOKLYN (F. 1.), \*\*E OORLYN (P. L.), 7; PHILADELPHIA (P. L.), 5,

Totals. 513 24 13 4 Totals. 7 9 27 14 4

Philadelphia. 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 5

Brooklyn. 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 ... 7

Earned runs—Philadelphia 2: Brooklyn, 3. Two-base
hita—Shindie (2), Farrar, Crosa, Fogarty, Three-base
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hita—Shannon Sacrifice hita—Cook, Van Haliren,
Fauer, Orr. Joyce, Wood, Rases stolen—Joyce, Orr.
Farrar, Double plays—Farrar (unassisted), Shindie,
Fhannon and Farrar, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10;
Brooklyn, 2. Struck out—Fogarty, Shannon, First base on
earnors—Philadelphia, 4: Brooklyn, 1. First base on
balls—Orr, Joyce, Farrar, Shindie(2), Buffinton (2), Wild
pitches—Van Haitreu, 1, Buffinton, 1. Time—1:55, Attendance, 1,839, The American Association. THE RECORD.

| Clubs. | Won. Lost. Frit. | Clubs. | Won. Lost. Frit. | Rochester | 12 | 5 | 700 | Seracus | 7 | 9 | 438 | 4thictic | 9 | 5 | 643 | Toledo | 6 | 9 | 400 | 8t. Louis | 10 | 8 | 255 | Columbus | 0 | 10 | 375 | Louisville | 9 | 6 | 000 | Brooklyn | 5 | 12 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 2 ATHLETICA 4: BROOKLYN (A. A.), 2. By good hard hitting the Athletica again defeated the Brooklyn (A. A.) team on the Ridgewood grounds yes-terday. Theseore:

terday. The score:

ATHLETICS.

Weich, e.f. ... 1 2 1 0 0 Fennelly s. s. 0 0 1 3
Purcell, i.f. ... 0 1 1 1 0 Daily, r.f. ... 0 2 0 0
J. O'Nrien, i.b.1 012 0 0 M O'Bries, i.b.0 0 8 0
U. Shafar r.f. ... 0 1 2 0 0 M O'Bries, i.b.0 0 8 0
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Robinson, c. 0 2 8 3 1 Sietke, 3d h. 0 0 1 0
Courtor, s. s. 1 1 0 3 1 Pits, c. ... 0 0 4 2
Green, p. ... 1 0 2 2 0 Tools, p. ... 0 1 0 6 Tetals...... 4 9 27 10 4 Totals...... 2 3 24 15 2

BOCKESTER, 7; STRACCER, 4. Totals....... 7 7 27 20 2 Totals...... 4 6 24 16 3

The Atlantic Association

THE RECORD. THE RECORD.

Chibs. Won Lost Pe't Clubs. Won Lost Pe't.
Washington. 9 2 818 Newark. 8 6 509
New Haven. 8 6 518 Hartford. 5 7 417
Baltimore. 8 6 518 Hartford. 5 7 457
Versey Oliy. 6 5 548 Wilmington. 2 12 148
WASHINGTON, May N. - a succession of hits in the fifth inning added to a great helding game, gave the Washingtons an easy victory. Attendance CO. The score.

Totals ...... 8 9 27 8 1 Totals ... Newark. 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0-6

Harned runs-Washington, 5; Newark, 1 Two-base bits-Bader, Oleason, Riddie, Maloney, Three-base bits-Hansell, Home run-Whistler, Stolen bases—Hader, Jordan (2), Bird 69, Riddle, Hill, First base on balls-Jerdan, Riddie, Vielda, Smith, O'Brien, Piret base on cyrors-Washington, 8, Left on bases—Washington, 6; Newark, 3 Struck out-by Sullivan, 5; by Maloney, 1 Passed balls-Riddle, 2, Wild pitch-Sullivan, Time-130, Umpire-Valenting

BALTIMORM, 12; WILMINGTON, 6.

BALTIMORM, May 8.—The Baltimores won their second rame from the Wilmingtons to day. Attendance, 643.

Totals 12 13 27 11 1 Totals 6 7 27 12 5

Baltimore 6 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 2 12 9

Wilmington 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 6

Willington

Earned runs—Baitimore, 5, Wilmington, 5, Two-base
hits—Tate, Sullivan. First base on errors—Baitimore, 4,
Wilmington, 1. Bases on bails—Baitimore, et, Wilmington, 6. Left on bases—Baitimore, 9, Wilmington, 7
Sacrifor hits—Henry, ferman Townsend, Power, Tate,
Struck out—By Stailo, 4; by J. Galigan, 2. Fassed bails
—Black, 2. Stolen bases—Baitimore, 12, Time—150,
Umpire—Corcoran. JERSEY CITY, 7; HARTFORD, S. By defeating the Hartfords yesterday the Jersey Citys sained fourth place in the championship race. The

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McGucken, 1.f. 1 3 0 0 | Sutton, 2d b. 1 7 7 4 1 |
Keay, c. f. 2 1 8 0 6 | Henry, c. f. 0 0 0 6 1 |
Ready, 2d b. 2 1 2 1 1 | Lynch, r. f. 0 1 3 0 0 |
Dooley, 1st b. 1 2 10 0 0 Aunis, 1.f. 1 2 4 0 0 |
Nechan, r. f. 0 1 1 0 0 Nalivan, 1st b. 0 0 8 1 0 |
Van Olstine, 3b. 1 3 0 4 6 Say, 3d b. 1 0 3 2 0 |
Citygeraid, p. 0 2 0 3 0 Moore, c. 0 1 1 5 1 |
Dewd, c. 0 0 7 1 1 O'Connell, p. 0 0 0 2 1 |
Totals. 7 10 27 12 5 |
Totals. 7 10 27 12 5 | Jersey City. 10 4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 8

Earned runs—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 2. Pirst base on errors—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 2. Pirst base on errors—Jersey City 2: Hartford, 2. Pirst base on bases—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 2. Left on bases—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 11: First base on all bases—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 11: First base on all bases—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 11: First base on all bases—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 11: First base on all bases—Jersey City 1: Hartford, 11: First base on all bases—Jersey Couler—Jersey Falley, Monte, Polity Polity Falley, 11: First base on all bases—Jersey Couler—Jersey And Jersey Bases—Jersey Couler—Jersey Monte, Van Alstine, Sutton, Anti-Passed balls—Howd, 2. Umpire—Kelley, Time—Jol. Altendative—270.

WORCHTUR, 5: HEW HAVER, 4.

NEW HAVEN, May 9.—The New Haven, 4.

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HER HAVER.

Minor Leagues.

City, B Errors-Toronto, 4; Saginaw-Bay City, 2. Pitchers-Coleman and Stein. At Buffalo-Rain. INTER-STATE LEAGUE (EAST). 

AT LANCASTER. 5 6 1 2 3 0 WESTERN LEAGUE. At Sioux City - Denver, 5; Sioux City, 2, At Des Moines - Minneapolis (); Des Moines, 9, At Omaha and Milwankes - Rain.

Other Cames Yesterday At Johnstown-Metropolitana, 12, Johnstown Glovers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York vs. Boston, at the Pole grounds.
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia.
Cinclinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at Cinclinnati.
Chigago vs. Cievelani, at Chicago.
Flavers, Essors.

Platers, Essors. New York vs. Boston, at Brotherhood Park Philadelphia vs. Brocklyn, at Philadelphia Cleveland, vs. Pittaburgh, at Cheveland, Chicago vs. Buffalo, at Chicago.

Chicago vs. Burialo, at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Athletics vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia.

Rochester vs. Spracuse, at Rochester.

Columbus vs. Louisyille, at Columbus.

Toledo vs. 5t. Louis, at Toledo. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Hartford vs. Jersey City, at Hartford. Bultimore vs. Kewark, at Baltimore. Washington vs. Wilmington, at Washington. Worcester vs. New Haven, at Worcester. OTHER GAMES.

States Island Athletics vs. Jaspers, at West New

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Staten Island Crickets vs. New York Athletic Club, at Livingston.
Gorhams, at Hudson.
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Vernous vs. Perth Amboy, at Perth Amboy.
Riths at Hudson.
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Hudson, Burdsall & Wood vs. Acmes, at Port Chester,
Dauntiess vs. Bt. Louis College, at Flurabeth.
Crescent League vs. Ritters College, at Plainfield.
Rahways vs. Flushing, at Rahway.
Brighton A. C. vs. Fuitons, at Dexter Park.
Columbia College vs. Berkeley A. G., at Burkeley Oval.
Knickerbockers vs. Grainmar School No. 15, at Fort
Wadsworth. Wedsworth West Ends of Somerville vs. New Jersey Athletic Club, at Berges Peint. Eayonne Rowing and Athletic Association vs. B. R. and A. A. Osramen, at Bayonne.

Catcher Collins will have a trial with the Jersey Citys.

Burdock now has full charge of the Jersey City Club.
The Third Victors defeated the First Stars by a score of 23 to 13 at Harlem. Burdock's arm was lanced yesterday, and he will not be able to play for a few games. John Morrill, the assistant treasurer of the Boston (F. L.) (Tub returned home last night.

The Jersey Citys have accepted Outfielder Charles Hrady's terms. He was lately released by the New Havens. The Jersey Citys play the Baltimores on Sunday, May 1R, and Washingtons Sunday, May 25, at Menitor Park, Weelawken.

Weshawken.
The Boston and New York clubs of the Players'
League attended the new Broadway Theatre last night
by special invitation of De Wolf Hopper
In the two games that Yountain, the Staten Island
Athletics pitcher, played in, a total of New hits were
made off him, and he struck out thirty-eight men. tiore's home run yesterday was the ufth that has been made at Brotherhood Park. Milligan, Wood, Slattery and Ewing have each made the circuit of the bases. and Ewing have each made the circuit of the cases.

The games sebeduled at Jersey City between the home team and Baitimore on the 20th, 2st, and 22t of this month will be played on 1-th, 1th, and 2wth instead.

Eagros, May 9.—The Lebanon Cith which is playing here, has purchased the release of Cross the Lancaster short stop, for 20th. He will join the club next week.

Philapulpula, May R.—Pitcher Sanders reported for duty to-day to the Philadelphia P. L. Club. He is in good condition, and will be ready to do his share of the twirt-ing next week.

The Concord Harriers had no difficulty in beating the Kings County Register's office a game of base ball in Prospect Park yearerday by a score of 20 to 0 in a game of seven innings.

tion. Shoriff Sheesley was requested to be on hand, so that the writi might be served the moment it was granted by the court.

The Columbus Base Ball management began the work of weeding out the surplus talent yesterday. Al Maya, per served the surplus talent of the peculiation of the late Serviciary, Fred W. Newburg, disclose the fact that his stealing from the Columbus Base Ball Club last senson amounts to not be senson because the surplus of the senson become the amount reported as being ion to the season's play over \$500 was stolen at one time during the last Brooklyn series at Columbus, when the pennant depended upon the result of the four games and the attendance was enormous. Newburg is in Chicago, and will be brought back.

J. Based.—Len C. Stockwell, cascher for the Claveland Base Rall Club, first began to play ball with the semi-professional teams in the vicinity of fleveland, this He was member of the famous Wille Sewing Machine sine of that city, which was one of the strongest amateur teams ever brought together in the State From Cleveland he wept to the Michigan bearue, playing with the Grand Mapids team, where he made a brillant record at the bat and in the liefd. He was the back scop for the Rt Faul cibb related to the was the back scop for the Rt Faul cibb related to the strongest amateur caseful both in the outfield and behind the bat and in the liefd him to the present Cleveland League Clus. Stockwell is a fine-looking player, handsonely twilt and successful both in the outfield and behind the bat in the first of the California League list season, it a good run getter, and had a batting average of 302.

Manager Buckenberger of Columbus wall protest all the games his team played in St. Louis the sax season, it as good run getter, and had a batting a

Broad and Peters, the deaf mutes, are putting up a great game for the Equitables.

From all appearances there will be some great ball playing at Woodcrest Fark this year. Good team work is what counts.

The E. H. Purly Club challenge any shop mine for money or refreshments. Address Mr. J. Lee, care E. H. Purdy. 4 and 4 s West Thirteenth street.

The Sycamore Base Ball Club would like to hear from all clubs wines players are under IT years. Address W. Gardner, 35 Kaymond street, Brooklyn.

The Star Club has lost a good player in Taylor, who will likely play in some amagent sease. He has had very flattering ofters from different managers.

The Kington Base Ball Club have organized, and very flattering offers from different managers.

The Kingston base Hall Club have organized, and would like to hear from clubs with players under 15 years. Address A butoring 18 Whiteheal street.

The Spotter Club have organized for the season, and challenge all clubs whose players are under 17 years. Address While Brown, 501 west very fifth street.

Rumer has it that Picher O'Donnell is to occupy the box for the 81 Anhony's Lycoun team. With good support he will make some of the crack nines hastle.

The Prospects would like to hear from all clubs with players about is veary old out of town cluss preferred. Address J. I. Motion, wit vanderbilt avenue Brooklyn.

The J. J. Gorman nine accept; the challenge of the The J. J. Gorman nine accepts the challenge of the Braif and Dolan nine and would like to meet their representative at their club room. 119 West Fiftieth sirect. Tony Yon Bremen and W. Schlereth, late battery of the Atlanta Club would like to join a club with players from 19 to 21 years. Address W. Schlereth, Sc. East Eighth street. Two good all-around players would like to join a first class annateur nine. Good hitters, fielders, and fair base runners. Address Wilton Hall, 138 Dikeman atreet Brooklyn. arreet Brocklyn.

An exciting same of base ball was played at Communicate Brocklyn.

An exciting same of base ball was played at Communicate between the littons and Colline. The former won by due battery work and excellent batting. Score, Hillogs, IT, Collina 10.

The Rutherford Jr.'s have organized for the season and would like to arrange sames with amateur sines becoration Bayle open. Address T. H. Wickware, mausger, Rutherford, N. J.

The Clitten H. H. Club have May 10. 11, 17, and 18 open, and would like to hear from some first-class clube having sentosed grounds. Address James Gallagher, Till Madison airest Brooklyn.

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f. W. Vall. c. f. and E. Skinner. a. s. Substitutes, C. Neil and J. W. Schoefer. It is the intention of the clinb to enrage in matches with the several wheat clubs of the city. The Lexington Athletic Club have put a uniformed base ball team in the field, and are anxious to hear from all noiformed teams with players under 20 years. Ad-ireas Chas. F. Langan, 392 heat Skin street. The lone Base Bail Club have a few open dates in June and Decoration Day, and would like to hear from some good out of lown olds from guarantees. Address Edward Banch, manager, 205 East 115th street.

Edward Bauch manager, 205 East light street.

Sherman Ceell & Co's club have organised for the season, and would like to hear from all first class cintus, commercial houses preferred. Address R. Waither, care of Sherman Ceell & Co, 64 Leonard street.

The Summit Base Hall Clob, semi-professional champions of New Jersey, are filling dates very rapidly, and clubs wishing dates will be accommodated by addressing Thomas Somerville, 16 Troy street, Jersey City.

The Victors of the Sacred Heart Academy, West Chester, N. Y., are now ready to receive challenger from all uniformed times with players under 12. Address A. J. U. Leary, Sacred Heart Academy, Westchester, N. Y.

The Standards, champions of Harlem, will play the Gramercya on Decoration Day at the Little Poin Graming, 17th street and Seventh arenus, britwen; the Standards.

The Jefferson Club of Brooklyn have recreatized for The Jefferson Cinb of Brooklyn have reorganized for the season, and would be pleased to hear from all frac-cions clubs having enclosed, grounds and giving a sui-able guarantee. Address F. Gerhard, 124 Van Cott avenue, Brooklyn. class clubs having enclosed grainess and giving a suit able suitanties. Address F. Levitard, 124 Van Cott avenue. Brooklyn.

The Nessan Club are about to reorganize for the season, and would be pleased to hear from a first class buttery and three good sile around players, whose ages are from 1- to do years. Address Mr. E. Meldrum, managar, 157 Court friest, Brooklyn.

A team has been organized at Poughkeepsie composed of the following semi-professionals: ike Bingham, p.; Joe Weeks, c., A. Cahlit, let b.; William Medik, ad b.; G. Schiude, all b.; J. Meara, a. a.; A. Arras, 1 g.; B. Cashard, c. f., and L. Grogan, r. f.

The Howards have organized with the following players: A Ostermann, I. f.; B. Myers, Jd. b.; G. Benson, c. f., H. Shwartman, r. f.; A. Estrentein as, P. Endlich, ist b; B. Reville, 2d b.; P. Stern, c.; T. Larkin, p. Address A. Ostermann, if Avenue U.

The Bakotas of Harlem would like to play any club with players under it years, to play Saturdays or holidays. The players are: Hensel, c.; Muddeton, p.; Graham, I. f., F. Revillan, C. Address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Braham, r. f. Address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Braham, r. f. Address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Braham, r. f. Address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. Address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. Address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. address J. O'Brien, 1 f.; Address J. O'Brien, 1 f. f. frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. address J. O'Brien, 1 f. f. frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. address J. O'Brien, 1 f. f. frees, c. f.; Fraham, r. f. f. frees, c. f. frees, c. f. frees, c. f. fraham, r. f. frees, c. f. f

O Brien, I. f., isroes, c. f.; Braham, r. f. Address J. O' Brien, 242 West 124th street.

The St. Louis College club have May 17 open, owing to the cancelling of that date by the Perth Ambeys, who open their season in the New Jersey State League on that date. They also have Nav 39 and July 4 open. All clubs giving guarantees should address R. L. Hecht, manager, 234 West Intiry sixth street.

The A. S. Barnes Base Ball Club have roorganized, and would like to hear from all publishing house teams, flarper Brothers preferred. The team is composed of Reilly, c., Beetman, p., Mooney, ist b.; Gunthan, 2d b. Cox, 28 a. U'Nell, 3d b.; Dunne, I. f.; Smith, c. f.; Shaw, r. f. Address J. Cox, 229 Front street, Brooklyn, The Cecilian B. B. t. have organized for the season with the following players: Reinacher, c. Kane, p.; Kiely, 1st b.; Horgan, 2d b.; Barron, a. C. Connell, 3d b.; fevin, f. f.; Lvich, c. f.; Witherspoon, r. f. They would like to hear from all clubs with players under if years church times preferred. Address T. J. Kiely, 2,078 Second avenue.

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The Athletic Club of Tuckahoe, N.Y., would like to hear from any of the amaieur clubs of New York with players under 21 years. The players are 1A. Anderson, c. W. J. Jackson, p. S. Horton, 1st to, Chas. Sions, 2d b.; Wm. Hington, s. s.: J. Trecs. 3d b.; M. Anderson, r. f.; Wm. Elliott, c.f. Geo. Coxon and Wm. Austin, l.f. and c. Address Wm. J. Jackson, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The Gramercy, Jrs., have reorganized for the coming season, and would like to arrange Sunday games with clubs whose players are used. Sunday games with clubs whose players are used. By years, and a sunday are ferred. Following are they are of the club. J. Carefered. Following are they are of the club. J. Carefered. Sullivan, c. J. Schaffer, c. f. F. N. Solan, f. H. Downing, a. and p. T. McMurray, let b.; J. Kenny, D. A. Krug, 3d b. J. Enders, r. f. and captain. Address 1,500 third avenue.

Lehrbach, Frercks, and Schwacke played their series at the Spartan House last night. There was some good as well as some tad rolling, the third series being the most exciting. The scores:

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To day at Prespect Fark the Kings County Cricket Club open their season with a club match. It is a line of the Brooklyn Cricket Club will also pay club games on Prospect Fark to-day. The Bridgeport Cricket Club will visit New York but once during the season. A number of clubs have been organized in Connections, which will enable the Bridgeports to have enough games in their own vicinity without traveilling as far as the metropolis. ont travelling as far as the metropolia.

The New Hawen Club once had a very fair eleven, and they have the material will to form a good team. It is a pity, then that they do not play more cricket there. Cholsen, who also belongs to the Manhatan Club, is a New Hawenman, and he has endeavored town practice of the world town practice. The cricket had been supported to the local players in New Hawen of the Boston Athletic Association will visit New York on June 11. They will play the New Jersey A. C. at Bergen Point, and they also expect to play the Reckeleys and one or two other clubs when lere. The New Jersey A will play them a return game at Longwood on July 3 and the latter club, while in that vicinity, will also have games with the Fall River and Longwood clubs.

Great interest is manifested in the first appear-

Examp Tennis,

If prices are a criterion, the Herkeley Athletic Club proposes to have one of the most interesting lawn, tennis tournaments of the season. The step taken by this club in establishing classes in laws tennis tournaments seems to be meeting with a great deal of favor. It recognizes the fact that the rising players, who have had but little experience in public fournaments, after whening a prize or two are fearfully handloapped when they come to play with older and more exterienced players. The two prizes for their class B (which permits the surry of any one who has not wor more than three first prizes, are avaryed wounds as the Siricup offered in class A. Their well-known ment as funders amond us meas. A Their well-known ment as funders in the surry of the class of the Siricup offered we have the surryed well-known ment as funders in the surryed of the siricup of the club championship will not be the least interesting of the meeting.

The road officers of the Bronklyn Bigycle Club have called a run to Stillwell's for to morrow. A meeting of the capitains of the several wheel clubs of Philadelphia will shortly be held to arrange for a team pace between the clubs of the Quaker City for the cup offered by E. K. Tryon. The leading mileages of the members of the Pennsylvania Hisyale Club for the month of March are F. K. Mears, 571; F. Neims, 341 W. Street, 185; J. Young, 210; R. Neims, 215; A. Stades, 184; G. Nickok, 176; Mrs. S. Bromei, to. J. Carsen, S., and Mrs. R. Neims, 03.

Pighting Notes.

The London correspondent of the Hiustrated News sends the following Charley Cowd, who recently defeated Jack Williams in a seventeen round fight at the clastone Club, Providence, is now open to fight any 11st pound man in the sorid, the meeting to take pince in England or America give or take expenses. Hill Murphy is his preference, suid he states that nothing would suit him better than an offer of a good-lived purse by any prominent American Club.

LEXINGTON, May 9.—This was the last day of the thoroughbrede' sales in Kentucky this spring, B. D. Bruce disposing of forty-four head for \$12.170, an average of \$276 each. Those bringing \$500 and over were:

Hay filly, 2 by Leonams, dam Polly Lerington, L. and d. Stratna, Lexington Chesinut filly, yearling, by Withrow, dam Mollis Pitcher, same.

Bay filly 5, by Hyder All, dam Elia J., R. Strater, Lexington. 635 Bay Ully 5, by Hyder Alt, dam Ella J. 8, Strader, Lexington Chestnut Ully 2 by mp. Virgil or MacDud, dam Ratha, 18, Barbec, Lexington 19, Bay cook year ing by Louwiellow, dam Blue Stocking; R. F. Mayhugh, New York Bay colk yearing, by Harry C Falton, dam Budge L. 6, Bruce, New York Lexington, dam La ayi philds B. 3, Tracy, Lexington, Jonn Lady Hambleton; PMS, R. Grumbaugh, Ulpyridge 18, 5, Tracy, Lexington, Jonn Lady Hambleton; PMS, R. Grumbaugh, Hopkington, dam Lucreita, C. B. Chemank, Richmond, by G. G. Chesinut mars, 5, by Longfellow dam Lucreita, C. B. Chemank, Richmond, by G. Total for 210 head sold the past week, \$158. Total for 230 head sold the past week, \$159,-625, an average of \$689.

Racing to England.

LONDON, May 9, -The Kempton Park spring meeting opened to day. The principal race was for the Spring Two year old Stakes of 3,000 sovereigns; five apring Two year old Flances of Accessive Systems, has been by a head by T Philips's chestnut filly Lady Heron, by califard out of Lame Marton. The lette of Pertainly buy filly tharm, by M. Simon, out of Tact, was second, a hair length before Mr. E. Hame's chestnut colt tiouvernour, by Energy, out of Gladia third.

Proctor Enott; El Rio Rey; Hiley,

A friend, writing from Nashville under date of May a says "since writing you about Proctor Knott I have seen him work and wish to madify my opinion. He moved like clockwork and wish to madify my opinion. He moved like clockwork and went strong. He is not in condition to race but will be soon. He legal who will be soon to think he will be good by the time he reaches the Past. If this hey's wind is certainly affected. I may be seen the first he will be soon to though the will be first time. I had bosen of thin at have of without he will think he has facted the flag for the last time. Mr. Ratill will not take about him, but am satisfied he thinks it is all up with the king if think you may safely predict that Him Roy opinion, I think you may safely predict that Him Roy starf career is over. Hivey it a great those, and I don't sate low they can beat him in the Berby. From the Spirit of the Pimer. Base Bull, Brotherhood Park, To-day,

Grand Championship Game Hoston vs. New York.

MANY SURPRISES AT BALTIMORE.

Sulsus, Sagwa, and Chester A. Go the Way of Good Things. BALTIMORE, May 10 .- This was the first favorable day for the meeting at the Gentle-man's Driving Park, the course having dried

completely, so that the footing was better suited to the trotters and pacers.

The weather seemed settled at last, and here were twice as many spectators as on the two preceding days. The sensation of the afternoon was the defeat of the young mare Sulsun by the local trotter Richard Wilkes, and the only thing that saved the backers of Turner's entry from losing more was the timidity of the short-end buyers, even after she had lost two heats. The half-mile track did not suit the fast mare, and Turner found that even on the stretches the old gedding was too fast for him. It was a battle but ween the Electioneer and Wilkes families, but nobody expected it to result as it did. Richard Wilkes is 14 years old and has a record of 2:284, made last year. The 2:37 class saw the downfail of another favorite. For Chester A. could not get to the front, while a little five-year-old mare from Virginia danced away with the money in straight heats. Her driver was of the kind that plays to the grand stand, and he created lots of amusement by his gyrations in the suiky, but his mare was able to look out for herself and keep in the van. The 2:30 pace was a third and knock-down blow to the talent who plunged on Sagwa, and saw the New Orleans candidate, G. R. S., walk off with the event in one, two, three order. Nine heats cleared the card, but the sport was first class throughout.

When the 2:27 class was called Suisun sold at \$25 to \$5 for the field, and after a few tickets at that figure the mare was barred and Richard Wilkes at the hole went away fast for the first heat, while Suisun tried for the load in the hast quarter, and on the home stretch she was closing a little, but when Turner tried to go a little Suisun tried for the load in the hast quarter, and on the home stretch she was closing a little. but when Turner tried to go a little faster she lost hor stride and rau in from the distance. Richard Wilkes thinshed level in 2:29 to. The first heat when Heat and the California trotter was sent after her stout opponent in earnerst, but after getting to his wheel at the half Turner pulled in a little close, and when Wilkes rushed at the turn the suikles locked and suisun went off her feet. The Suisun's favor at \$10 to \$5, and when the third heat started Turner made another determined effort for the lead, but Richard Wilkes came strong and steady in 2:29 and Turner's entry from losing more was the timidity of the short-end buyers, even after

Couple of lengths:

2 27 class purso \$400
Richard Wilkes by Usorge Wilkes (Evans)...
Suism (Turner).
Sileopy Dan (Johnson)
Friday (Smith).
Cautier (Haliput.

Five of the nine named started in the 2:37 class. Chester A. and Susie G. were worth \$10 each and the field \$5 till Miss Thompson went off and led the way from the word in the first heat, finishing easily in 2:34 %. with Chester A. skipping in second place. Then it was \$9 on the Virginia mare to \$10 for the field, and when she won the second heat as easily as the first there was no betting against her. In the third she took quite a run, but caught in time to keep in the lead, with Susie G. well up at the finish.

at the Brish.
2.37 class: \$300 purse.
Miss Thompson, by Toooles, Jr. (Hewett)
Chester A. (Trout)
State G. Morrow
Here (Chrise)

Sagwa was the tip for the 2:30 nace, at \$20 to \$12. G. R. S. went away behind, and Morris Mullins passed Sagwa on the backstretch. In the second half G. R. S. shot out and had the heat from the third quarter. Sagwa continued the choice at \$20 to \$10 till G. R. S. had captured a second heat and showed his superiority. Then he was worth \$10 to \$6 for the lot, and another heat saw him in the lead for the whole nile. Sagwa again second. Morris Mullins made a spurt in the last quarter, and was close on the leaders in \$22274. G. R. S. Is five years old, and was bred in New Orleans. 

Trotting and Bacing in Baltimore, BALTIMORE, May 9.—The races at the Gentleman's Driving Park to-day attracted a big attendance. The feature of the day was the race between Sulsun, by Electioneer, and Eichard Wilkes, by George Wilkes, Both were in the 2.7 class, and the representations of the two families were on equal terms. Wilkes won in raight healt. The result of the races was as follows: 21.7 class (trotters)—Richard Wilkes first, Sulsun second, Sleepy Dan third, and Friday fourth. Time 2.25(2), 221.2.27. Man Thompson won Chester A second. 2 20 237 Ciass 2:37.-Miss Thompson won, Chester A second, Single G. third, Hero fourth. Time, 2:34%, 2:34%, 2:34%, Ciass 2:30 (pacers) -0 8 8 first, Sagawa second, Pot Legg third, Morris Mullins fourth. Time, 2:31, 2:31%,

James McKee, the well-known horseman of Goshen, has bought the Orange Hotel property there. The purchase includes a lease of the Goshen Driving Park track and stables. The Board of Directors of the Minnesota Driving Club have awarded the contract for building its new club house at Hamline. When linished it will cost something in the when finished it will cost something in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

On the strength of the passage of the bill in the New Jorsey Senate legalizing betting on race tracks, work was commenced on a three-quarter-mile track at Glouester City, on quarter-mile track at Gloucester City, on which running races will be held as soon as fin-

ished.

The Port Jervis Driving Park property including track, stables, and hotel, has been sold by Isaac B. Gurney to James Murphy of Port Jervis, Mr. Gurney goes to Lexington, Ky. where he will engage in training trotting

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The Driving Park Associations of Goshen and Warwick N. Y., and Newton, N. J., will hold a June circuit of three days' totting meetings. The meetings will open at Newton June 10, 11, and 12, and will be continued at Warwick June 17, 18, and 19, and at Goshen June 24, 25, and 26. The programme for each day will include purses for running horses.

Mr. Hamilin of Village Farm is evidently prepared to put more thorough bred blood yet into his trotting stock. At the Belle Mende sale he bought a two-year-old fills by Iroquots, a mare by Giseleg, and another by Planet. These he will doubtless breed to Chimes, by Electioneer, in horses of emulating the Success attained at Palo Alto.

Ency R. by Suitan, dam Lady Mackay, the dam of Thor, trotted a mile at Rosemeade, Cal., the other day in 222. She had a record as a three-year-old of 2.30. Semi-Trople, out of the same dam. Mr. lose says, can trot in 220. Mr. G. M. Forg of Nash-Ville purchased Thor, two years in New York at the Rosemeade sale for £0,00, and he is now being logged at Melro-c. Mr. Rose says he was the fastest year-ling ever raised at Rosemeade.

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been an open question whether he would ever
start nagain. It was very confidently asserted
in certain quarters that he would not, and, as
the cold has some valuable engagements, the
question has become of importance to many
breeders. The latest intelligence from Indetendence. In. Is to the effect that the injured
ankle appears now to be perfectly cured, and
that he is doing some good preliminary logging. It nothing happens to him when the
real hard work begins he will be a very dangerous factor in the four-year-old and 2.18 or 2.19
classes of the autumn.—Spirit of the There.

It is regretted by many horsemen that Ira
Ryerson of Goshen should have gotten himself
and his horse. Jay Corson into the fredlenment of exculsion from the tracks of the National Trotting Association. Ryerson was winning national fame as a driver and trainer.
The gray golding Taylorson, which he is allead to have fraudulently entered in the threeminute class at Jollet, Ill., under the name
of Tyson, is one of the most promising
young horses to be found in Orange county.
He is by Sweepstake, son of hyady's Hambletorian, and his redigree on the dam's side
goes back to American Star. He wen the
Orange County Colt Stakes for four-year-olds
last November over a good field of competitors, and got a record of 2.29 v. It is reliably
stated that he has shown 2.24 on a half-mile
track, and his admirers confidently predicted
that he would beat 2.30 this season.

Powers's Fine Uphill Playing.

at continuous pool were well repaid for their visit, as they saw a fine exhibition of michill playing on the part of Powers.

"I am going to do my heart to catch Balbo," said Powers as he doffed his cont hefore he starfed in on his difficultiasis. And he distilled his remark, his position ring at times long perfect. Pe tro did not that with the snap and dash which characterized his provious nights play, but he ralled toward the close, after Powers had caught and passed him in the twenty-seventh frame, the score at this point heing. Fowers 37s. In the score at this point frame the latter remained he issue and leid it to the end of the evening play. To night the contest will be limined, play beginning at 8 occose sharp.

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AMONG THE ATHLETES.

The Polytechale Cames, The thirteenth annual spring games of the

The thirteenth annual spring games of the Polyschnic institute took place at Washington Park, Brooking, resterday. The entries for the twelve events were not very numerous, but the racing was good. The results were one lundred Yards-First heat, Buttle, first; Bostwick second. Time, 11 to seconds. Second beat Duff, first; Colon, second. Time, 11 to Seconds. Third heat, Garlicks, first; Hayes, second. Time, 11 to second. Time, 12 to second. The second beat Winds first Thompson, second. Time, 11 seconds. Final heat, Buttle, first. Time, 11 to seconds. records. Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash-Cowper-Two Hundred and Time, 20 seconds. The Hundred High Jump-Won by G. Cleef, 5 feet, 1M Chies.
Phits. 12 pound Shot-McKay, first, 27 feet, 1016 Futting 12-pound Shot-McKay, first, 27 feet, 10% inches. Four l'undred and Forty Yards Run-G. A. Wingate, Four l'undred and Forty Hards Run-G. A. Wingate, Four l'undred and Fight Pards Run-G. Stisset il luches. And Eights Yards Run-Russell, first; Light Hundred Inn. Zminutes 43% seconds. Situation of the English Hards Run-English Hards Run-Hards Run-Hard

The Cross-country Trouble.

Will Frank, Secretary of the National Cross Country Association, stated yesterday, when questioned about the action of the Acorn Athletic Association in procuring an injunction against the association running the Jamaica innior championship over again, that the association would certainly run the race, and that he had no doubt of the suspends on of the individual members of the Acorn Athletic Club who persisted in retaining the medials after the associations notice J. R. Bullivau, Secretary of the A. A. C., said that if the N. C. C. A. A. suspended, the Acorn A. C. members, the A. A. U. would by their rules be compelled to endorse the suspension, and the six athletes would be debarred from competing in union games.

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Legs.

Company D. Forty-seventh Regiment, will give a stag racket on Frider, May 23, at their armory, Brooklyn.

Newspron, May 6.—The Whittler Athletic Club have elected the following officers: Fresident, Jacob Memmer; Vice-fresident, Samuel Misson: Translate of the Marum: Financial Secretary in the Secretary of the Marum: Financial Secretary of the Orange A. C. started out for a five mile run through the Oranges on Wednesday evening. They had as pace tanker on the Marum from the Marum for the Maru

Jones in. W. Miner, 201. Wright, 201. Delming, 201, 82. West, 201. S. Work, 201. Blanker, 201. Brounds, 201. H. Chency, 201. Elected, M. S., The live of war team control. Live of the present control of the present the morning as the Princeton Services and previous to his departure for Chicaco supressed triville of the previous to his departure for Chicaco supressed triville of the previous to his departure for Chicaco supressed in tendance this season at has bell games at fart it was a little disappointed at this contidering the energy of intendance this season at hards the have led to the falling of intendance this season at matter that has been published in yeteracity a New York Fayers to have been published in the papers, which ordinarily would have the you seem to be seen that have led to the falling of you ask mine into what really attracts spectature to have been grown and the papers, which ordinarily would have the being the present complication.

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Princeton, May 9.—The Princeton University Gnn Club will shoot a match with the sutgers College Club to-morrow. Last year the Ruigers feam was defeated at Princeton by a very small score, and to morrow or the feated at Princeton by a very small score, and to morrow contests expected to be very close. The Princeton by a very small score, and to morrow contests expected to be very close. The Princeton may 90 at their headquarters on the ton team will be: Jesse Williams, Wr. A. B. Shadwin.

21. and A. H. Phillips.

The first came of the intercollegiate lacroses charp plonship series will be played hers to morrow on the Varsity grounds between Frinceton and sievens lastitute. As all persons games have been played against tod and experienced teams, this will be the first apportunity to form a torrect estimate of the strength of Princeton's least and the strength of Princeton's least and the strength of Princeton's least and the strength of the Princeton's least and the strength of Princeton's least and the princeton's least and the strength of Princeton's least and the princeton's least and the strength of Princeton's least and the strength of Princeton's least and the strength of the Princeton least will be the ontone.

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District Championship Races of the L. A. W.

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Shooting at Red Bank. Blooting at Hed Rank.

RED Bank, May 9.—The Riverside Gun Club held its weekly about today. Clay thris were the only targets. Opening event—len singles, John Cooper and Ed Throckmorton gut 1's said, issued Hesse, F. Hesle, and James Cooper. S. B. Heshaw said H. White, 7 second event—Team should 2's bridge a man, four usen on a team John Cooper Joines Cooper, H. White, and J. B. Bergen, on the winning team, broke Tol. E. Throokmorton, O. Hesse, F. Reale, and H. Belahaw, 7a. Find a sent—Ten singles. John the last 10. Each w. 7a. Find a morton and F. Belah, it leases and W. Haymer, 8; James Cooper, 7. H. C. White, 6.

Arrangements have been made with the man-Arrangements have been made with the management of the Nonparell Fostball Cube of New York and the longfellows of Brooklyn for a benefit game for the locked out man of the dry dock at Eric Basin. The game will be played on the Nonparells grounds opposite the base hall grounds at Holeswood, to morrow afternoon, and promises to be a very hiteresting contest. The Nonparells have defeated every club flay have held for same time taking the Longfellows into camp in two holly contested games resembly.

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The many pool enthusiasts who gathered at Hardman Hall. Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, last night to witness the second night's play of the be Ore-Powers champlonship match at continuous pool were well repaid for their

Odds and Ende of Sports,

A football match will be played to morrow by two
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SPORTS ON THE WATER

Columbia's Spring Regatta.

The annual spring regatts of the Columbia College Boat Club was held yesterday afternoon from the college boat house just above the Madison avenue the college boat house just above the Madison avanus bridge. The students turned out in force, and the college carsimen were encouraged to row their pretiest by the presence of many gayly attired and smiling young ladies. There was only one race, a one-mile straight-sway for eight-oarded crews. The junior, sophomors, and freshman classes were represented, the seniors having fasied to organize a class crew this year. By seemed to be the general favorite. Her crew was strangthened by two men who have been training for the Varsty crew, and thus fact trought out protests from the freshmen, but they had no cause for these at the close of the race.

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The freshmen crew was loudly cheered as it pulled away from the boat house and the men rowed up the river in very good form. By was represented by a very good crew, but her classmen were cautious in expressing very definite impass of the exting first place. The three crews rowed is larione. 2. Warner, 8; Blossem, 4; Chimmann, 5. La Farge, 8; Langthorns, 7; Metcalte, stroke, Cheschrough, coxawain.

192-Harnard, bow; Mokiniay, 2; Trippe, 3; D. Bandler, 4; Chirgato, 5; Sawyer, 6; Simith, 7; Weberspoon, stroke; Hewiest, coxawain.

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35. Achieved, 6; Frince, 7; Behrman, stroke is continued to the end. To the surprise of many the freshmen came in a very good second, leaving 81 arount two lengths in the rear. "22 won by one length of class water in 7; minutes 19 seconds. All the man, with one or two exceptions, finished in very good condition.

W. H. Robertson, 10; was starter, G. f. Mellen and W. H. Robertson, 10; was starter, G. f. Mellen and W. W. B. Fest timers, and C. K. Beshman, Judge as at the finish. The freshmen rowed a slover race throughbridge. The students turned out in force, and the col

There is every indication that the Metropolitan Row-ng Club will enter two junior eights in the Harism re-There is every unication that the Mariem regatia.

The Nereus Boat Club of Flushing have disposed of some of their oid boats, and have ordered two new four-oared ging from Waters of Troy,

\* The New York Athletic Club will formally epen the season at Trayers Island on May 1', when there may occur a race between their two eight-oared shell crews.

Adolph Hare, of the Seawanhaka is training for the quarter-mile death in the national regatic. Rave was always good at getting away, and will to a herd man to catch if he succeeds in getting away first.

Causempter, May P.—The Boylston prizes were contested for by Harvard juniors and sophomores last night, and the first prizes were awarded Harry Edwin Burton and William E. B. Dubots The latter is a milatte.

Boston, May R.—Jerry Casey, the well-known South Boston carsman, and John Joyce of Springfield are matched to row at Springfield on Memorial Day for a purse of \$100 and a bet of \$200 on the outside. Casey won the last race, and Joyce is looking for satisfaction.

C. D. Gibson, of the Nereus, of Flushing, who was one of the surveying party on the Colorado Siver, after going through a great deal of hardship there, is about for return home, and will again take up rowing. He is one of the Story and a will again take up rowing. He is one of the Story and welcome by his cultumates on his return.

The Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, Mass., are

l'ish Notes.

The famous four pound trout which has lived for years in the cool waters of Larkin's spring, near the Wartshore denot, has mysteriously disappeared. It is supplied to have been captured by some put hunters. A trout weighing three points and officen ounces was caught by Frank Albert in the Philmout reservoir a few days sate. It measured nineteen inches in length and twelve inches in cirrampference. It was caught with a bean pole and common hook.

The annual planked-shad dinner of the Jersey City Yacht Club, which is to take place this month, will be served up with all the folat appertaining to a fret-class custom and those that are fortunate enough to siteod will have their patates tickled greatly.

The shad sheetmen at communities flat many good The shad lishermen at Communipae find many good standarings has in their schies. This is inducement smooth to make anglers one their lines in the waters of New York bay, and good sport may be derived by esp-turing these anguantum species of the finny fride for many days to come.

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scales at twenty seven pounds.

Bannon May the annyel fishing contest is to take place
on the Fembescot fiver hear here the lat of June between two prominent sportenes, whose names have
not yet been made public. the fisherman has made a
wager of \$100 that he is equally proficient as a fisher of
men as of the gamy salmon, and a companion has put
up an qual almount, and at he time of the contest will
act the part of the lish. A strap will be placed about
the wain on Mr. Fish and their will be blooked in the
almost heat lack. Mr. Fisherman well shad upon the
show all the line of successfully refuses to be landed
its money sees the other way. Many outside wagers
are being made amour sporting men, and the prospect
of such a nevel trail of strength and endurance is creat
ing considerable excitenest in appring circles. Both
contestants and confident of snocess.

Stopped by Hain, LAPAYETTE, May 9.—The third day's shooting in the American shooting association's tournament was declared off to day on account of rain.

Sportsmen's Goods.

Base Ball, tennis, cricket, and fishing outfits as a spatialized. They manufacture everything and curanter all coulds. They minufacture everything and curanter all coulds. They fine this esseen is exceptionally fine and extensive. The athletic clothing department occupying the entire store [24] Broadway is proposed feature. A brackliful display of all manner of testing for outdoor species surings of the newest patterns make to order from the fluest imported material leasemake prices alse as at A. 6. BPALDING A Bulls. —41 and 443 Broadway, New York.

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